

Coboconk's hopes rest on plant reopening

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Since fire destroyed the plywood manufacturing plant of Vicply in Coboconk last October, more than 50 employees have been without work and area business people have lost most of the almost \$1 million a year payroll that was pumped into the local economy.

It has been a long winter for most of the local residents. Many families have been reduced to living on unemployment benefits alone and local businesses have suffered from that reduction in buying power.

But hope remains that the plant can be rebuilt. An application has been made to the Ontario Development Corporation requesting a government grant to help finance a water pressure plant that must be built before another factory can be constructed. Bexley, Somerville and Laxton Townships have all made commitments to aid the pressure plant project, Everett Cameron, Bexley reeve said in a recent telephone interview. The reeve noted that many residents and businesses within a 15 mile radius of Coboconk have been adversely affected since the plant closure last October.

On October 13, 1981, fire caused approximately \$1.5 million damage to the factory. Only the warehouse and 80 per cent of the company's inventory was saved. At the time of the fire 52 employees worked at the plant and 12 additional

workers had just been laid off two weeks previously when the plywood market began to slow. When the burning embers had been extinguished, only eight sales and office staff and a couple of truck drivers retained their jobs.

John Hickey, who along with his brother Jim, owns the plant now realizes the importance of a pressurized water system in a factory. "If we'd had a sprinkler system, the October 14 fire would have been a minimal loss", he said from his office in the remaining warehouse structure.

Although Hickey realizes the strain the plant closure has caused for the local people, he admits the plant will not be rebuilt without the aid of government grants.

Presently, with interest rates remaining close to the 20 per cent level, the company could not justify the cost without some type of aid, he said. But the future does not seem entirely bleak, Hickey notes, because local municipal councils and provincial ministries have helped outline alternatives for the company.

"The town councils have been very good with us as far as paving the way."

Vicply not only lost its manufacturing plant during the fire; it faced the real threat of losing its customer base when it could no longer complete orders. With that dilemma facing them, the brothers opted to buy into a plywood manufacturing plant in Fergus, Ontario that would produce materials for their steady customers. Orders were also subcontracted to keep the customers dealing through the Vicply office,

Hickey said.

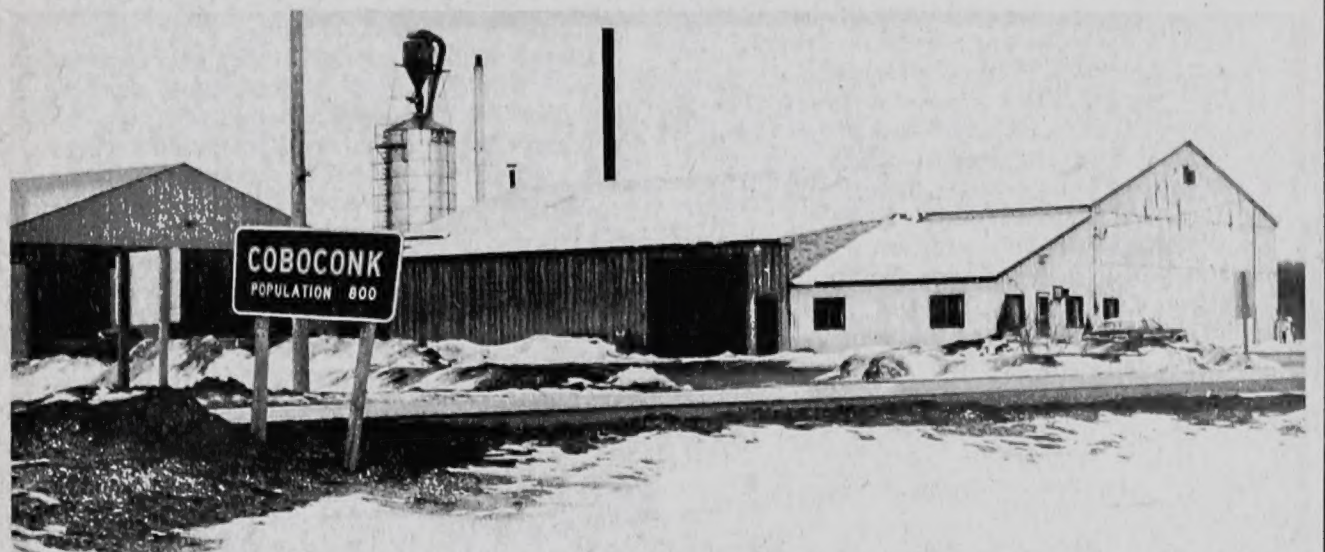
Buying the Fergus plant "is a natural progression in a specialized segment of the business," Hickey admits. While Coboconk produced four foot by eight foot plywood sheets, the Fergus plant manufactures cut-to-size plywood and interior decorative plywood. The acquisition of the Fergus plant has provided jobs for a few of Vicply's employees. The assistant plant manager received a permanent transfer and the foreman

and plant superintendent are temporarily transferred to Fergus.

But even with the purchase of the new plant, few jobs could be offered to Coboconk and area residents because Fergus had a full staff.

Unemployment benefits have kept many of the families off the welfare rolls in a time when jobs were scarce before the added hardship of a plant closure. Jim and Gail Kay, of Norland, are more

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Vicply plant suffered devastating fire on October 13, 1981

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First Daffodil Day deemed a success

Response to the first ever 'daffodil day' in Haliburton village was "just fantastic" according to organizer Nancy Brink, and as a result, it will probably become an annual event.

The day, held in conjunction with the start of the Canadian Cancer Society's fund raising campaign, "really went over big" Brink said.

Some 51 businesses in the village contributed funds to purchase 3,500 daffodils obtained at cost through Brink's florist shop. The flowers were then distributed to participating businesses and handed out to customers throughout the day.

Besides bringing an atmosphere of spring to the community, daffodil day also raised funds for cancer research, as many of those who were given flowers placed donations in boxes displayed at participating businesses. Contributions have not yet been added up, but a cheque will be presented to local campaign organizers once the total is known, Brink said.

Volunteers also took baskets of daffodils to Extencicare, the senior citizens apartments, the hospital, ARC Industries and local offices to ensure that as many people as possible wore a flower on Friday.

Left over daffodils were distributed among six churches in the area and decorated alters for Sunday services.



Haliburton's first 'daffodil day' to support the cancer society's fund raising campaign was held last Friday, and it proved to be a success. Here, Maxine Curry pins a flower on one of the residents of Haliburton's extencicare. The flowers were distributed free through local businesses.

Mine closing will hurt

Board may close facility in Cardiff

The closing of Madawaska Mines at the end of June could have a significant impact on the future of Cardiff elementary school, director of education Douglas Hodgson told the board last Tuesday.

Thirty seven of the school's approximately 100 students are the children of miners, and an additional 24 preschoolers are also in miners' families, Hodgson told the board.

If the mine closes as scheduled, most of its employees would have to seek work elsewhere, cutting drastically into the school's population.

"Cardiff school could become like Dorset," Hodgson said, "only it would be worse, because we have 11 rooms in the school".

(Dorset's public school was reduced to a Kindergarten to Grade 4 facility last year as a result of a declining student population, and the board has served notice that the school's future will be reviewed annually).

Hodgson described the possible closing of the uranium mine and its impact on the Cardiff area as "quite a serious matter as far as this board is concerned."

"It could mean we may

have to close the school" in the near future, Hodgson told the board.

Dysart will appeal apportionment

Dysart et al has formally appealed its apportionment for the 1982 county budget.

Clerk Wayne Wood said Tuesday that the municipality has sent notice of appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board, which must hear the appeal if Dysart does not withdraw it by June 30.

Dysart's apportionment rose from 36.89 per cent of the county budget in 1981 to 38.33 per cent this year, resulting in a 16.4 per cent increase in the amount of money the municipality's taxpayers must shell out to support county programs. Dysart officials believe the increase, which is based on comparative assessments among municipalities, is unjust.

Basis of Dysart's argument is the fact that appeals of equalized assessments introduced recently under Section 86 of The Assessment Act are not yet resolved, resulting in what clerk Wayne Wood described as "soft" assessment on some

properties.

Most notable among these is Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, which won a 60 per cent reduction in its assessment when it appealed to the assessment review court in 1981. The assessment branch of the provincial revenue ministry immediately appealed the court decision, and the matter has yet to be resolved.

In the meantime, the as-

essment branch arbitrarily increased the wildlife reserve's 1982 assessment to 75 per cent of the pre-appeal 1981 assessment, and that too, has been challenged by the company.

"It goes on and on and gets to be a bigger and bigger mess," Wood commented.

Until the wildlife reserve's appeal has been heard and resolved, the municipality's

overall assessment will not be finalized.

Dysart is also concerned about Anson, Hindon and Minden's claim that between 200 and 300 structures built or improved in that municipality in the last three years have not yet been assessed.

If Minden's assertion is borne out, Dysart will argue that apportionments cannot possibly be fair, since Anson,

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Joint housing corporation may build units

When a joint municipal housing corporation is officially formed later this month, members will consider building or buying up to 30 housing units in Minden township to provide homes for residents of Stanhope, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth Townships.

At a joint meeting between the municipalities and a representative of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

last Thursday, Anson, Hindon and Minden councillor Ed Pergolas was appointed as acting chairman of the fledgling corporation. This meeting was a follow-up to a survey, undertaken in the three townships last year, which noted a need for housing.

The new corporation is presently being organized with each council expected to appoint one representative to the board. Pergolas said in a

telephone interview Monday that he hoped the appointments were confirmed by April 20 and the corporation would be operable.

Once the corporation is established, sub-committees will be named to investigate all aspects of building or buying housing units in Minden. Pergolas suggested legal, real estate and bank experts might be approached to fill the seats.

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Parents, board at odds

Proposed transfer to HHSES meets opposition

A group of local parents and the Haliburton County board of education remain at loggerheads over the board's announced intention to transfer three classes of Grade 2 students from Victoria Street School to the senior elementary school for their Grade 3 year.

Close to 70 parents packed the board room last Tuesday to make it plain that they want their youngsters to remain at Victoria Street for Grade 3.

Jane Heyes, spokesman for the group, presented a statement of position drafted by a number of parents in which concerns about the transfer are outlined.

Victoria Street School has a number of advantages over the senior elementary school, according to the parents, including:

- A small school environment with small classes;
- Playgrounds and equipment geared to the gross motor needs of primary children;
- The gallery, museum, public library and arena within walking range of primary children;
- A special education program and specialist experienced in implementation of primary special education programs;
- A vocal education programme under the direction of Bill Glidden, and;
- A well developed, parent involved, classroom activity and lesson programme.

students presently in Grade 2 who would enter a combined Grade 2-3 class at Victoria Street rather than accompany their peers to the senior elementary school.

According to the parents the 'hold back' "is not a reasonable way" to keep down the size of the class going to the senior elementary school so that they can be accommodated in two available classrooms.

Following the presentation, parents questioned board members on aspects of the proposed transfer, but no formal decision was made. Instead, the board appointed Dysart trustees Len Salva-

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Chief among these is what they describe as the senior elementary school's "lack of receptiveness in implementing primary programme".

The parents emphasize that Grade 3 students are still considered to be 'primary students' under The Education Act, and that they have different educational needs than students in more senior grades.

As well, the parents object to the proposed 'hold back' or 'streaming' of 10 or 12

tory, Nancy Stinson, Derrell Stamp and Paul Wilson to a committee to meet with parent representatives to examine both schools and try to resolve differences.

Once the two sides have held their meeting (tentatively scheduled for April 20), trustees will report to the board at its April session. A formal decision on whether or not to move the Grade 3's to the senior elementary school is expected at that session.



The Community Christian Concern Centre in Haliburton village celebrated its first birthday, Saturday. On hand to cut the cake were representatives of the local churches involved in the centre. From the left, they are Retta McNeil, Pentecostal, Lieutenant Sidney Beull, Salvation Army, Velma Smith, Baptist, Nancy Picard, United, Ruth Gorrie, Anglican, and Gabrielle Gervais, Roman Catholic.

Briefly ...

Car hits stump

A Haliburton area man escaped injury Sunday morning when the car he was driving left County Road 7 and struck a tree stump.

Michael Jeffrey Varty, 20, lost control of the vehicle after he drove through a puddle and water and mud froze on his windshield.

Damage to the vehicle, a 1976 Chevrolet, was estimated at \$2000.

Lakes are dangerous

Minden OPP are warning area citizens that travel on local lakes and rivers is extremely dangerous, despite prolonged cold weather.

Police report that last Thursday, five youths were observed racing their cars back and forth on Lake Kashagawigamog near Ingoldsby. Two of the vehicles eventually broke through the first layer of ice and became mired.

Sunday a snowmobiler escaped with only a drenching when his machine broke through the ice on Hawk Lake.

Police say they don't know how many other people have had similar close calls, but they urge citizens to use extreme caution in dealing with river and ice conditions throughout the county.

Youth charged with mischief

A Lindsay youth has been charged with two counts of mischief after two cars parked on Haliburton's main street were damaged Saturday night.

Police say Douglas McNab and William Duncan, both of Minden Township, reported that their cars had been damaged while parked on Highland Street. The damage appeared consistent with someone running or dancing on top of the vehicles.

McNab's car sustained an estimated \$2000 damage, while damage to Duncan's car was estimated at \$400.

Charged as a result of the incident was Sheldon William McMurray, of Lindsay (formerly of Dysart Township).

Charges laid

Two persons have been charged in connection with a recent breakin at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Lakeview Centre campus in Haliburton.

Peter John Austin, 18, of Meadowview Road in Haliburton and Floyd Brett Hie, 20, of Dover Spring Road were both charged.

Hie was also charged with breach of probation. Austin was charged with a breakin at the office of optometrist, Dr. Ken Hadley, which occurred the same evening.

It's been a hard winter for Vicply workers

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fortunate than some who lost their jobs last fall. They both worked at Vicply and were forced onto unemployment benefits when their jobs were no longer offered but they've managed to survive the past six months without too much difficulty.

"We eat meat and potatoes at every meal, so, what more could you want," Jim Kay rationalizes. But Kay realizes he and his wife are lucky; they own their own home and had postponed buying a newer car in 1981.

With virtually no debts, they must only meet their day-to-day needs of their family. "We've managed," Kay says, but he adds that winter is the hardest time to do without because the cost of living is much higher with oil bills and the cost of much-needed warmer clothing.

Clara Schell, who worked at Vicply for 24 years, agrees with Kay that luxuries must be done without. "When you want something, by golly, you can't get it," she says. Schell also collects unemployment benefits but she yearns to begin work again at the factory.

"There's no jobs anywhere; just try and get one. You just can't buy anything. You're just cut down to almost nothing," she admits.

But this isn't the first time, she's suffered as an employee of the plywood manufacturer. In June 1957, she worked at the factory when it was destroyed by a fire. There was no fire department

in the townships in those years, so little could be done to stop the blaze. The factory was rebuilt in 1958 and she began work again.

With the same optimism she must have had in the 1950's, Schell wants the plant to be rebuilt again. It's not just the convenience, (the plant is located only a few hundred feet away from her home) or the money but more because she genuinely wants to see the factory operate again.

"You couldn't wish for better people than them to work for," she says.

When Schell was awakened in the middle of the night last October to see the factory burning to the ground, she was terribly upset. "All I could do was stand there and cry. It was a sad part when it went down."

The Kays also came to the factory that bleak day in October. They were scheduled to begin work at 7 a.m. but at 6:30 they received a call that the factory was on fire.

The drove to the factory to see what damage had resulted from the fire and it was evident that there would be no jobs for a considerable length of time. "It was a scary feeling. It made us stand back and wonder where our pay was coming from next week," Kay said.

Employees of the plant are not the only people who have suffered, though. With the large payroll cut off from the town, businesses are beginning to feel the pinch. Bill Shields of Shields' Home Hardware and clothing store admits to the seriousness of the situation. Since the plant closure he's lost 30 per cent of his business. "It's just a slowdown, you're not selling the goods," he explained.

But it's not only the loss of the Vicply paychecks that has hit his business, Shields says. The spin-off effect of those dollars usually create has also been lacking this winter. In 35 years of operating the store, Shield's volume has never been lower. "They (clothing and hardware stores) are both down in volume, seriously," he said.

Although he has not been forced to lay off any employees, Shields said if the factory is not rebuilt, re-scheduling will have to be considered.

Next door to Shields Hardware, Tom Barbour manages the IGA grocery store. The closure has not affected the grocery business as severely, because people still spend a reasonable amount of money on food. Barbour realizes it is the luxury items that laid-off employees are eliminating from their budgets. "We notice that people don't shop like they used to. They've cut down. They're on a tighter budget."

Kay Ried operates a small restaurant at the opposite end of the street. Although she too has not been seriously affected, the lack of pay checks has been felt slightly at her establishment. "I don't want to say that I don't miss them. Everybody misses them (the Vicply workers). The children aren't spending the money they used to," she said.

Next door, Dave Ried operates a gas station and repair centre but he doesn't seem to feel any slowdown is directly attributable to the Vicply closure. He blames the federal government for mishandling the country's economic problems.

"There's too many people out of work in this area," not just workers from the Vicply closure, he suggests.

But the poor economy has been noticeable. Ried feels people are taking advantage of cut-rate gasoline stations because of tight budgets. "I think they have to. Everybody has to," he said.

With the fate of Vicply and the surrounding area still unknown until the decision on the government grants is received on April 15, area residents will have to continue to be optimistic.

As Shields said: "I'm sure everybody in town hopes that Vicply reopens".



Jim Kay

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Corporation to help housing needs

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The corporation has the authority to borrow funds and build or buy apartments or houses once it is incorporated, Pergolas said. The Minden councillor stressed that the corporation is a completely separate entity from all councils and will operate on an ongoing basis.

When incorporation procedures begin, the corporation may apply for a grant of up to \$3000 from the provincial government to conduct preliminary surveys in the area.

According to the housing ministry study, the three

townships can support 20 senior citizen units and between 10 to 14 rent-geared-to-income apartments or houses. Pergolas explained the provincial government pays any portion of the rent that a person is unable to cover. While some towns have experienced maintenance problems in rent-geared-to-income housing, Pergolas was confident steps could be taken to alleviate any concerns.

Ratepayers in the townships will not suffer increases in municipal taxes because any deficit is covered by federal and provin-

cial funds, Pergolas said. He stressed the housing units would not be a municipal responsibility but rather the municipal housing corporation would look after the operation of any buildings.

Pergolas suggested construction of proposed units may begin this year once

proper sites with town water and sewers can be located. "It is definitely on the go," he said.

Once construction or a purchase of a present building is considered, government loans are available with low interest charges of two per cent per annum, he said.

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FEATURE

A rite of spring:

Syrup making is a tradition for the Wruth's and for them, the old way is still the best way

Some things never change. And for the Wruth family of Lochlin, the making of maple syrup is one of them.

It's not surprising then that the Wruths have eschewed the modern technology of pipelines, oil fired evaporators and reverse osmosis sap concentrators. They make syrup the way the pioneers did, and like the pioneers, they take genuine pleasure in the companionship of friends and neighbours who help gather the sap.

The Wruths have some 1500 taps in their 45 acre sugar bush, and an equal number of buckets to collect the clear, sweet liquid. It takes six people to keep the buckets emptied when the sap is running strongly, as it was last Wednesday, when the pictures on this page were taken, and it can be bone tiring work when the snow is two feet deep.

The sap is poured into a holding tank on a hand-made sleigh drawn by a team of Belgian horses, whose pungent sweat glistens on well-worn leather harness. When the holding tank is full, the sleigh returns to the sugar shack, where the sap flows into vats ready to be boiled off into syrup.

Up to 35 cords of wood are consumed by the evaporator's firebox to produce the 250 gallons of syrup the Wruths draw off in an average year. They charge \$20 for a four litre can (metric is one concession to modernity the Wruths have had to make) and most of what they produce is spoken for before it's made. The rest is sold by word of mouth, and the supply doesn't last long.

Syrup making is an important part of the economy of farming for the Wruths, but it's more than a means of supplementing their income. It's also one of life's pleasures; a ritual that heralds the arrival of spring after a long, hard winter.



by Len Pizzev

COMMENT

EDITORIALS

Compromise

The Haliburton County Board of Education is facing one of the toughest tests of its mandate in recent years, and how it reacts to that test will say much about the board's ability to balance the interests of education with those of economy.

Recently, the board decided that students who are now in Grade 2 at Victoria Street School in Haliburton should move to the senior elementary school for Grade 3. Three things would thus be accomplished: empty classroom space at the senior elementary school would be utilized, a portable classroom at Victoria Street would be converted into a makeshift gymnasium, and pressure on overcrowded washroom facilities at Victoria Street would be eased.

But parents of the affected students were quick to react. They believed the move was ill-advised. It would take the students away from the familiar surroundings and proven primary programs of Victoria Street school and thrust them into the larger, less personal atmosphere of the senior elementary school. It would compress three classes into two, increasing the pupil/teacher ratio and decreasing the amount of time available for individual instruction and help. It would deny the youngsters a chance to benefit from another year of Victoria Street's excellent parent volunteer program. And it would place the Grade 3 classes into a school where many of the students are closer to adulthood than they are to the world of seven and eight year olds.

There is no reason to doubt that the board believed it was acting in the best interests of the students when it decided to transfer them to the senior elementary school. But it is also obvious that convenience was at least a partial motivation for the move. By transferring the Grade 3 class, the board could fill empty classroom space and avoid spending money on improvements to Victoria Street. The latter consideration is an important one for the board, because declining enrolments may force it to close Victoria Street School in a few years.

Such a closure will be inevitable if present trends continue, and there is little that parents can do to change it. Unless there is substantial growth in the community, (and no one predicts that there will be) the number of public schools in Haliburton County will have to be reduced. At the moment however, parents believe Victoria Street should continue to house Grade 3 classes, and they served notice last Tuesday night that they will do all they can to ensure that happens.

In the end, the parents may be able to win concessions from the board, but it seems unlikely that they will stop the transfer altogether.

As a compromise, the board should agree to parents demands for separate recesses, no 'streaming' of 10 or 12 of the 58 students into a Grade 2-3 class that would remain at Victoria Street while their peers moved to the senior elementary school; new outside play equipment geared to the needs of Grade 3 youngsters; and a separate, supervised play area with separate entrances.

If the board agrees to these concessions, it should be able to assuage the concerns of most of the parents and convince them that the move makes academic as well as economic sense.

If the board takes a hard line attitude, however, it will find that many parents are skeptical about glowing praise for the school system some board members are fond of expressing.

Speak out

The Haliburton County Echo welcomes letters to the editor on matters of local interest. All letters must be signed. Only in exceptional circumstances will letters be published without a signature, and only when the writer has identified himself or herself to the editor, and given valid reasons why a signature should not appear.

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by LEN PIZZEY

County asked to reconsider grant

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Haliburton County Warden Ron Gambell. Dear Mr. Gambell:

According to the March 24, 1982 issue of The Haliburton County Echo, we learned that Haliburton County Social Planning Council (HCSPC) will not receive an assistance grant for 1982-83. It was also stated by elected officials, in that article, that social planning council receives municipal funding and other grants. This is incorrect. The annual one hundred dollar grant from county council, and contributions from some of the membership to cover the cost of mailing the minutes are the only source of revenue.

In view of the nation's social condition, it is disheartening to learn that county council has decided to support the business community at the expense of the social services sector. Haliburton County has a dearth of county based social services. In the area of mental health, for example, the county is serviced by a social worker from Peterborough twice per month. In addition, we have one private counsellor. The extent of mental health services, therefore, is completely inadequate. Haliburton County citizens cannot make application locally for legal aid. Applicants must travel to Lindsay for this. There are numerous examples of service deficiencies in our county, and the task of HCSPC is to improve these situations. It is indeed unfortunate that HCSPC received no funding or written endorsement of their activities from county council.

HCSPC has been in operation for approximately twelve years. Among its recent accomplishments are the following: establishment of Haliburton County Home Support Services and the Haliburton County Local Advisory Board on Children's Services, assistance in the acquisition of a speech pathologist and full time county based case manager for special needs children. Collectively these services, excluding the speech pathologist, have brought into the county, approximately \$80,000 from the federal and provincial governments over a one-year period. These are funds that otherwise would not have been at the disposal of Haliburton residents.

In 1981, the HCSPC's main resources consisted of county council's grant, and the active participation of a number of volunteers. Withdrawal of county council's financial support will cause social planning council to disband. Is this the council's wish?

We respectfully request that you reconsider your decision regarding funding.

Susan Clements
Chairman, HCSPC

To the Editor:

On March 30 I attended the Board of Education meeting at which a group of parents petitioned for the continuation of Grade 3 classes at the Victoria Street School. Their presentation was well organized and suitably delivered. It was encouraging to see what must have been close to a 100 per cent turnout of parents for the 50-60 children involved.

The Board's reasons for the impending transfer of the Grade 3 classes to the Senior Elementary School seem to centre around issues of overcrowding of facilities at Victoria Street. However, the specific issue of overcrowded washrooms is a mystery as, according to the Board's figures, the washroom facilities more than meet the Ontario Building Code requirements for public buildings. The parents countered that the well being of their children both socially and academically is better served in the primary setting with the wide variety of specialized programs that now exist at Victoria Street. It is inconceivable to think that the integrity of the Grade 3 program could be maintained in a wing of the Senior School.

On previous occasions I have voiced my concerns to Board of Education members, educators and yourself that there is a need for our Board to openly communicate with parents and ratepayers in our community. Submerging into the privacy and anonymity of the Committee of the Whole to resolve this transfer issue is, at the least, discourteous to the parents who carried this issue to the Board. What is the need for secret discussion on this matter? Will such manoeuvring alleviate the questions of credibility voiced at the meeting? The inability to accommodate the public at board meetings is a further example of the continued isolation policy which our Board follows. To say that Board minutes are available to the public at the Board office during business hours is not enough. Job and travel restrictions make access hardly possible for most people.

Parents and ratepayers are interested in education. They should be encouraged and kept informed of Board activity through the regular publication of minutes as is the practice with the local councils. The Board should seek parental input in an ongoing basis in matters such as the transfer issue so as to avoid the type of confrontation situation that is being repeated so often.

Paul Dillon
Haliburton

To the Editor:

Your recent article, "Loss of assessor worries A.H.M. council", reported that the Lindsay regional assessment officer, Mr. Ivor James, was surprised to learn a backlog of building permits existed in Anson, Hindon and Minden. I am rather surprised that Mr. James has not been aware of information about this municipality.

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Feir Play

Creighton Feir

Last week I received a letter from an old friend Jim Miller, formerly from Wilberforce, Ontario who now resides in Gem, Alberta. He renewed his subscription and sent along an article about himself which appeared in the Brooks Bulletin of Brooks, Alberta. I read the article under the heading "Three Week Speech Clinic Ends 55 Year Old Problem". The following are a few excerpts from that letter.

"After 55 years of stuttering Gem resident Jim Miller now speaks 95 per cent fluently. The 62 year old semi-retired upholsterer said in an interview with the newspaper that he has stuttered since he was seven and has attempted many times to stop the problem. He said he has gone to hypnotists and psychologists with no results as well as speech therapists, but a three week clinic last summer took him from a fluency rate of 35 per cent to 98.5 per cent. Miller attended a speech and hearing clinic at Corbett Hall at the University of Alberta for two weeks. The clinic is part of the department of speech and hearing at the university. Miller said the clinic does not guarantee a cure for the stuttering problem but works on control of the stuttering and guarantees a fluency of at least 90 per cent for those who complete the course. Jim Miller is the oldest person to go through the program. He said the average age of the 11 people in his group was about 30. How successful the program is depends on the individual Miller said. "It depends on how badly they want to talk," he said. Individuals are videotaped as they advance through the program. Miller said this is done to show the participants how they are progressing."

Since that interview of March 4, Jim tells me that he has been up to Edmonton at the University for a week-end clinic of speech therapy, and one other achievement, is to be invited to take part in a three act play to be presented to a live audience of four performances in the surrounding communities. He went on to say in his letter that both of these activities brought him a great deal of satisfaction. Jim would like me, through my column, to pass on to our readers the fact that he would be of every assistance to anyone wishing to make enquiries about this intensive speech therapy clinic. It certainly is a challenge to anyone to accomplish an almost impossible achievement.

Those who were lucky enough to have attended the musical evening at the Haliburton United Church on Sunday night certainly received a treat. Homer James, tenor soloist with the Billy Graham Association, sang up a storm with an evening of sacred music. It could be a long time before the local United Church will have the pleasure of listening to another singer with a lovely voice like that of Homer James. A local quartet comprised of members from the church sang beautifully throughout the evening.

From time to time it's always nice to look back and take a nostalgic look at things. Just recently I had the opportunity to see a poster that had advertised the 1950 Summer Carnival held by the Rotary Club of Haliburton. It brought back many pleasant memories of those first years of what now has become an annual event. Can you imagine that tickets on a 1950 model Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan were selling for 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Stage shows were a big hit at that time and the Rotary Club always put on an exciting two hour floor show at each and every carnival. Another highlight was the street dance with good music and a good orchestra. The traditional summer carnival parade that year was led by the Haliburton Brass Band. I noticed by the poster that Donkey Baseball was featured on the second evening. Thirty-two years later the Rotary Summer Carnival is still a big hit and the parades are still coming down the street.

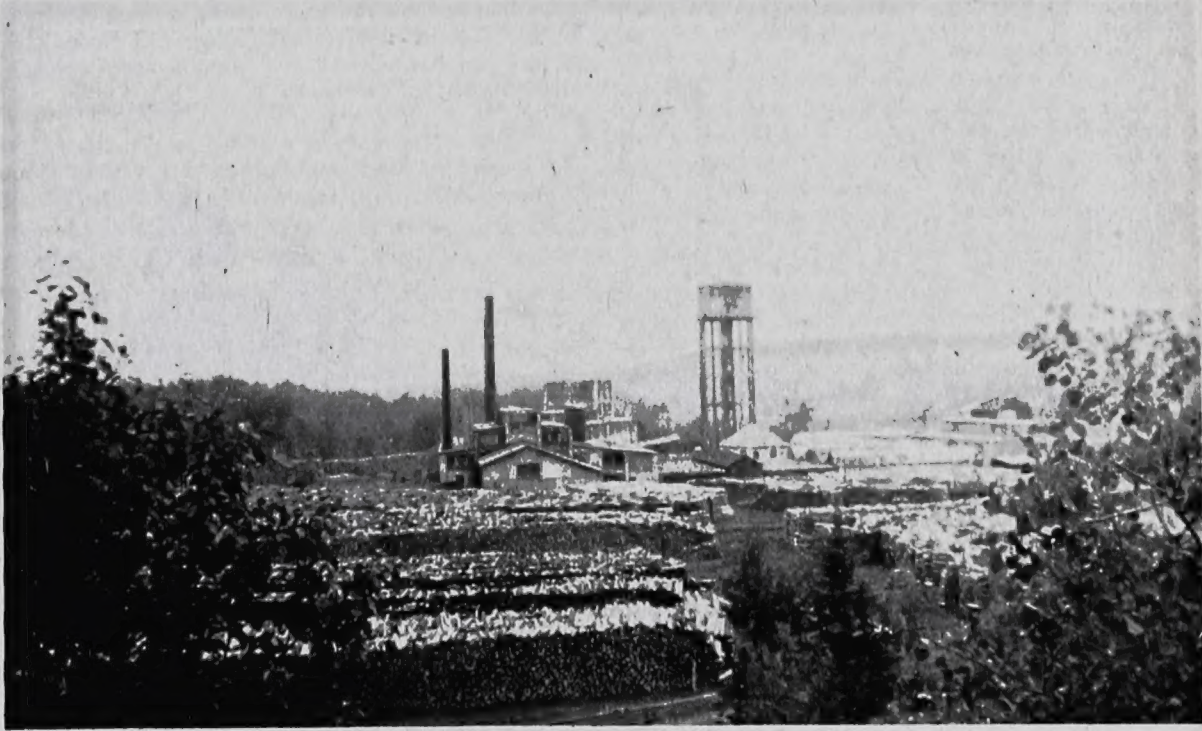
The popular flea market which is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion is all set once again for this coming Saturday, April 10 at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. They tell me that this event has become so popular that the rentals of tables is at a premium.

It was with deep regret that I learned recently of the death of Guy Chipper of Toronto. Guy was a cook for many years at the Haliburton Boy Scout Reserve and he made a host of friends during his summer employment here. He was a member of the Metropolitan United Church and a bandsman with the Metropolitan Silver Band in Toronto. He died on Saturday, December 12, 1981, while on his way to work as Santa Claus at the Don Mills Centre.

Bruce Harcourt of Ajax, Ontario will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada (Haliburton Hyland Chapter) hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Friday, April 16, 1982. Bruce Harcourt was born, raised and educated in Toronto. He served 6 1/2 years in the Armed Forces during World War 2 in England, Northwest Europe, Japan and Korea. Bruce entered the Salvation Army College for Officers graduating in 1955. After he served 25 years in the Maritime Provinces, Ontario and British Columbia, he resigned to answer the call of God to a totally new ministry in the field of healing. Come and bring a friend to hear this spirit-filled Christian as he ministers for our Lord.

VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



This photo of the Standard Chemical Plant taken at Donald, Ontario in 1935 shows why at that time this industry made Donald into a thriving community. In this picture you can see the many rows of cordwood that had been

hailed into Donald from all parts of the county. Hundreds of men were employed here when the Chemical was in full operation. Our thanks go out to Stewart (Spike) Welch of Kinmount, Ontario for submitting this photo.

Semi-private hospital rates to rise

Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, MPP

Beginning on the first of April, patients at many hospitals in Ontario will have to pay increased fees for semi private and private beds according to the Ministry of Health. The increase will average 25 per cent, and he has undertaken to monitor the use of hospitals make of their new freedom to set their own rates. Previously, the province set the rates - at \$16 a day extra for a semi private bed and \$32 extra for a private bed. The new increases will not be covered by OHIP.

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which presumably is his responsibility to know. One may wonder if it is someone else or he himself who is falling down on the job.

Mr. James is reported to have remarked: "My question is what has the assessor been doing". Again, I find such a comment amazingly naive. Surely, Mr. James knows the answer to his own question without having to ask it publicly. Those of us who know personally the local assessor, Mr. John Hill, can answer unequivocally that he is a very capable, dedicated person who is burning far too much midnight oil in an effort to keep abreast with the demands of his work. Having served on a number of church and community committees with Mr. Hill, I am quite impressed with his sensitivity, astuteness, fairness, and determination to fulfill well his tasks. I have no doubt he applies the same qualities within his occupational duties.

Assuming that Mr. James has been quoted correctly, then I can only presume that he has made a very serious error of judgement. In which case, I should hope that he will reconsider his remarks about Mr. Hill, and publicly acknowledge his mistake.

Yours truly,
Gerry Feltham
[resident of Anson, Hinton, and Minden].

To the Editor:

Having just completed my first winter in this area I feel strongly that a comment should be made in favour of the municipal employees.

While that giant grader woke me shortly before I wished to arise we sure appreciated the fact that the roads were cleared and sanded before we began our business day.

Having lived in several areas prior to Haliburton - Oshawa, Whitby, Toronto, etc. - I can only comment that your snow removal program is first class and the people responsible deserve a "pat on the back".

Yours sincerely,
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Booth at Sportsmen's show a success

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

It's always great to be home in the Highlands again no matter where we have been -- but at no time does it feel better than following a 10 day grind at the Toronto Sportsmen Show. The whole exercise remains bearable first of all because the benefits of participation are so evident and secondly by having so many of you drop by and say hello and bring news from home. It was particularly good to hear how well our Haliburton Mldgets were doing in their play-off endeavours.

The attendance at the Show was excellent and we distributed large quantities of information on the Highlands and on the members' facilities that participated. The main attraction in the new booth was the beautiful quilt created by the Quilting Group in the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts. Each year they donate a quilt to the Guild to raise money through a draw. This one certainly surpasses all of their past efforts and was the talk of the show. Over one thousand tickets were sold on this work of art at the show and The Gallery obtained considerable fame through being the centre piece in the design.

One purchaser of a ticket on the quilt raised our interest when he commented "I certainly hope I win it. It means a great deal to me, you know." On checking his ticket stub we quickly found out why. His name was Gregory Haliburton, from Mississauga.

Although our attendance, at the Toronto Sportsmen Show, benefits the entire county our budget only allows us to do so because of contribution of those who participate each year and we thank each of them for their support. In particular we must also thank Don Nye of Woodland Graphics for renewing our display, C.O.T.A. for loaning us parts of theirs, George and Elaine Schmid of the Beaconbrook for the use of their truck for two weeks, Bob Patton of Beech View Cottages for helping us to load and clear out of there Sunday night, and Art Ward of Wig-a-mog who was there to help us unload when we arrived.

Budget Allocation Puts Us In The Lead

It was certainly encouraging this year to leave for the show having just been provided with the news that County Council was now prepared to put a serious amount of money into the promotion of tourism in our County. It was not as much as had been suggested by our proposal but it is a major step in a positive direction. The Board will be meeting this week and will be dealing with adjustments in the Chamber budget now that the amounts are confirmed.

It is significant to note that while it appears we are entering a new era of marketing our tourism base those surrounding us are trying desperately to get organized. The Kawartha Tourist Association ceased to operate as of April 1, as did the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Peterborough Chamber of Commerce. A new Peterborough-Kawartha Tourist and Convention Bureau is now being set up to take their place in Peterborough County. Victoria County has voted \$25,000 towards a brochure and advertising their region but at this time has no organization to "carry the ball". The Highlands of Hastings Tourist Assoc. has not operated for more than a year and the Quinte Isle Tourist Assoc. has now combined with the section adjacent to them which includes Belleville and Trenton. The northern part of Hastings County is presently making moves to attempt to at least join their Chambers of Commerce into a working group.

We are indeed the leaders within this area, but that is not to suggest we are gloating over the problems of our neighbours. On the contrary, we see their problems as our since their success or

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failure will have a spin-off effect on our communities. We have offered our assistance to these people and will continue to work with them in any way we can towards our mutual benefit.

New Members

Our membership campaign has brought in a host of new members and we will devote more space to them next week in this column. In the meantime however, we do wish to welcome the new owners of the former Blue Haven Tent and Trailer Park. Rob and Jean Clark and Syd and Lois Adamson have purchased property and will now call it Jay Lake Tent and Trailer Park. Syd and Lois are the parents of Bryan Adamson, our newest solicitor in Minden and Jean is Bryan's sister. We look forward to once again seeing this property working at its potential and we wish all of the family much success in their new venture.

Highland's T.V. is not a new member but Larry's entry into the "Video Disc Shop" business is relatively new. He now has 10 Video machines for rent along with over 100 first run movies for home viewing on your own T.V. His library will reach 300 to 400 by summer. This is becoming a very popular and inexpensive way to enjoy the latest films in the comfort of your home.

We were surprised and saddened on our return to learn of the sudden passing of Otto Homestead of the Schnitzel House Restaurant in Minden. Otto came to Minden originally to serve as chef when the Fireside Restaurant opened. He and his family subsequently purchased Granny's which

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SPORTS

Skaters present annual club finale



Haliburton Figure Skating Club presented "Big Bird on Ice" as the season finale, Saturday evening. Dysart arena was turned into Sesame Street with street signs, garbage cans, letters of the alphabet, balloons and a mail box decorating the ice surface. Many skaters wore costumes that brought Grover, Big Bird, Oscar and the Cookie Monster to life.

The club's annual presentation allowed the skaters to display the skills and techniques of figure skating which they've acquired through the season.

The evening began with the Cookie Monster and Little Birds, performed by Chantel LaRue, Sky Newbatt, Abigail Pierce, Jennifer Wright, Daniel Selbie and Michael Hartwick. Big Bird and Company was brought to life by Nancy Shipley, Kristy

Sauve, Cari-Anne Foster, Lisa Sutherland, Hans Fluegal, Bruce Milne and Jason Yakelashok.

Travis Powers delighted the audience with his solo performance which was equally matched by the solo skating of Danielle LaRue in the next act.

Skaters from Kinmount, who practise on an outside rink in their village, highlighted the carnival with their presentation of Grover and Company. Angie Dettman, Jerret Wright, and Jenny Bunville performed well and Travis Powers rounded out the company.

Tracey McCormick, of Bancroft, pleased the crowd with her solo guest skater performance.

"I Love Trash" was the next Sesame Street act with Travis Powers, Karen Elstone, Cyndy Byers, Lianne

Scheffee, Danielle LaRue and Kendra Curry providing the entertainment.

Margaret Reiss was the next solo skater followed by soloist Lianne Scheffee.

Noelle LaRue and Travis Powers were skillful in their rendition of Dutch Waltz and Canasta Tango.

Kendra Curry performed the next solo act.

The first half of the show was closed by the Kinmount Chorus Line comprised of Julia Austin, Jane Austin, Barby Fountain, Jill Dettman, Jennifer Dettman and Denise Stata.

The second act began with soloist Karen Elstone and Kim McDonald presented the next solo.

The Dutch Waltz and Canasta Tango were performed by Kim McDonald, Shona Ross, Noelle LaRue, Lianne Scheffee, Alison Sisson, Kathy Sauve, Lee Potter and Nancy Shipley.

Cyndy Byers skated the next solo. The senior chorus line of Shona Ross, Kim Curry, Noelle LaRue, Margaret Reiss, Alison Sisson, Kim McDonald, Jennifer

Baker and Kathy Sauve performed next.

Another guest skater from Bancroft, Laine Schmidt was the next soloist, followed by Alison Sisson, Lee Potter and

Nancy Shipley performed a dance, Kim Curry followed with a solo and Jennifer Baker and Shona Ross entertained with another dance

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The fourth annual fun night at Dysart arena, Friday, offered families a chance to enjoy some novelty races. These boys, youngest competitive group, got a close

quick start but their dashes across the finish line were more staggered.

Odds were against them but team played good season Bantams lose final match

Submitted

The Haliburton Bantams were eliminated from further competition last Tuesday evening when Ennismore came up with their best game of the best of five series to defeat the local squad 5 to 0 in Ennismore.

The Haliburton club, who, at the start of the year were not considered to be very strong, can be proud of the fact that they went as far as they did in the playdowns. Throughout the year they came up with many excellent games, despite having only nine skaters and goalie Vince Duchene who had never played goal before this year. As well as taking Ennismore to the limit, they won tournaments in Baysville, Little Britain and Minden, and won the consolation championship on the "B" side of the Lake Kashagawigamog Haliburton tournament. The team consisted of three first

year Bantams on defence as well as two players who had competed only in Tri-County competition last year.

Paul Kuno, who had a badly broken leg last season and missed the year of hockey, was able to come back this year and gave a good effort during the season.

Although lacking in numbers, the club had five players who were as good as any Bantams in any classification, namely Mike MacNaull and Chris LaPorte who centred the two lines; Cory McKnight and Mike Blake on defence; and Vince Duchene in the net, who amazed everyone with his steady play throughout the year. The rest of the players were very small in stature but played their hearts out and should be congratulated for their contribution. Those players are Ian Cooper, Tran LaRue, Len Johnston, Paul Kuno and Dennis McKee.

The team's biggest defeat

was the last game and prior to that their largest defeat was a 4 to 2 loss again to Ennismore. During the season the club played 52 games, including a 4 point game with Minden, winning 36, tying eight and losing eight. Their goals against for the season was a very respectable 2.29 while they averaged five goals per game.

The club will be having their last practice on Monday night when team pictures with the trophies they captured will be taken. The club will then travel to Buffalo this coming week-end for their final tournament of the year. A bus has been chartered and the families of the players will attend the tournament played over the Easter week-end.

Coach Bob MacNaull must be congratulated for the time

and effort that he contributed during the season. He was extremely proud of the boys and commented on the fact that he had tremendous co-operation from the parents and had very few problems throughout the year. Murray Kuno managed the club and spent many hours on the telephone as well as with other details that arise during the hockey season. Scotty LaRue assisted Bob MacNaull with the coaching.

Haliburton Minor Hockey can take some of the credit for the development of these players, and the Haliburton Huskies should have some excellent players to choose from in the next few years as these boys mature and improve.

Club statistics are listed below:

Bantam standings

Player	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Mike MacNaull	52	76	46	122
Chris LaPorte	52	62	35	97
Len Johnston	52	25	31	56
Tran LaRue	52	23	32	55
Cory McKnight	52	25	27	52
Paul Kuno	52	8	30	38
Dennis McKee	50	13	22	35
Mike Blake	51	9	26	35
Ian Cooper	47	3	16	19

Goaltender	Games	Goals	G. Against	Avg.
Vince Duchene	51	246	117	2.29

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Midgets down two games

One win needed to stay alive in All-Ontario series

The Haliburton Midgets will have to come up with two strong games this week-end if they hope to stay alive in their all-Ontario final series against Langton. Down two games after a week-end series in the farming community south of Woodstock, the Midgets must win at least one of the two matches set for this week-end in Haliburton to force the series beyond four games.

Despite losing on the week-end, the Midgets remain optimistic that they can outscore Langton on home ice. But to do it, they'll have to pace themselves through three periods, a challenge made tougher by the fact that Langton has three full lines, while Haliburton, with a smaller roster, has only two.

The opening game of the series was an important one for both teams, since neither had seen the other play. Langton, with home ice advantage, wasted little time in moving into the lead in Saturday's match, netting a goal at 5:04 and adding another at 13:29, while tying up Haliburton's attack.

The local Midgets finally got going in the second period, as Kelly Mitchell scored at 4:06 with help from Bernie Upton and Kevin Warburton. Langton again moved into a two goal lead at 13:11, but Haliburton continued to press the attack, narrowing the gap to one with just nine seconds left in the period.

Haliburton's hopes soared at 2:03 of the third period, when Scott Rae netted one on a breakaway to tie the score at three apiece. But the pace of the game began to take its toll on Haliburton, as Langton's more rested lines kept the pressure on.

At the three minute mark, Langton moved into a 4-3 lead, and they pushed the advantage to 6-3 with goals at 6:44 and 7:35.

At the 9:29 mark, Scott Rae came up with his second unassisted goal of the day to make it 6-4, but Langton answered quickly, re-establishing a three goal margin at 10:11.

Haliburton struggled to come back, but could man-

age only one more at 16:44, as Scott Rae completed the hat trick on a pass from Barry Boice.

Langton rounded out the scoring with 1:04 remaining to hand Haliburton an 8-5 loss.

Sunday, the local Midgets came out determined to even the series, but once again they were unable to hold off the bigger and better rested Langton lines.

Things looked good for Haliburton in the opening period, as Scott Rae scored at 4:13 with help from Mitchell and Langton was unable to connect.

The second period was a different story, however. Langton tied the match at 3:01, and added another at 12:33 to move into the lead.

Early in the third period Langton netted another to establish a two goal advantage, then held off Haliburton's attack until the 9:14 mark, when Scott Rae scored unassisted to move the local Midgets within one.

Langton's speed began to tell at that point however, as Haliburton was simply unable to negate the home team's attack.

Langton netted four unanswered goals as the clock wound down to win the game 7-2.

Games three and four of the series will be played Friday night and Saturday night at 7:30 at the Dysart arena. If the local Midgets win at least one of the matches, game five will go next Saturday, April 17 in Haliburton. Game six, if necessary, will be held in Langton Sunday, April 18, with the seventh and deciding game slated for Saturday, April 24 in Haliburton.

Combined Atoms lose final

A combined team of Minden and Haliburton Atoms advanced to the consolation final of a tournament in Bracebridge Saturday before losing in a close game with Parry Sound.

The local all-stars met Bracebridge in the opening match, and found the going tough.

Bracebridge jumped into the lead in the first period and held the all-stars off the board.

In the second period, Scott Russell netted one with help from Greg Scheffee, but Bracebridge added a pair to take a 3-1 lead.

In the third period, Bracebridge added two more to round out a 5-1 win.

The county all-stars faced Bowmanville in their second matchup, and this time they had better luck.

Bowmanville opened the scoring, but Scott Russell netted one less than a minute later on a breakaway to tie the score. Bowmanville moved ahead once more,

however, and held the all-stars off for the rest of the period.

In the second, the local team drew even again as Jeff Francis teamed up with Greg Scheffee to net the only goal of the period.

In the third period the all-stars took the lead as Scott Russell got his second of the match, this one with help from Kent Taylor.

But 30 seconds later, Bowmanville tied the score, and it remained deadlocked at the end of regulation time.

The first overtime period was an exciting one, highlighted when goaltender Gavin McKnight stopped a penalty shot to keep the all-stars in the game, but neither team managed to score.

In the second overtime period, each team played with only three players and a goalie. The wide open action was capped at 3:24 of the period when Scott Russell took a pass from Jeff Francis and made it count, giving the

all-stars a hard fought 4-3 win.

Advancing to the consolation final, the all-stars met Parry Sound.

Things started off well for the local teams, as Darren Byers scored unassisted to give them the lead. But Parry Sound was strong, and netted two in a row to take the lead before the period ended.

Parry Sound added another in the second period, and scored first in the third period to take a commanding 4-1 lead before Scott Russell scored unassisted to bring the all-stars to within two.

Parry Sound widened the gap once again however, and the all-stars could answer with only one, as Jeff Francis scored with help from Philip Johnston.

The all-stars had a number of scoring chances in the final four minutes of the game, but could not connect, and ended up on the low end of a 5-3 score.

Gord Bennett bowls triple, Sting Rays win third series

Wednesday afternoon mixed bowling league results of March 31 show Gord Bennett bowled a 716 triple, 303 and 231 singles winning the third series for the Sting Rays with a total of 53 points.

The Sting Rays are also league champions with a total of 116 points for the season.

Frieda Handy also bowled a high single of 348, 216, 240, 804 triple for the Sky Larks who are in second place with a total of 98 points for the season.

Skating finale

from page 6

The solos from Noelle LaRue, Kathy Sauve and Shona Ross highlighted the ice before the Bancroft Chorus line astonished the crowd with its precision.

The Grand finale ended the show and the club's season of skating.

Other team standings are: Miss Fits, 95 points for the season, Thunderbirds, 89, Sky Sliders, 87, Pelicans, 86.

Men's high average was won by Jim Grant with 203. Men's high single flat was won by Gord Bennett, 371. Men's high single with handicap - Wilbert Gibbs, 329; men's high triple flat - Garnet Fagan, 612; men's high triple flat with handicap - Harold Kirkpatrick, 698. Ladies' high average was won by Frieda Handy, 199. Ladies' high single flat - Muriel Peters, 304; ladies' high single with handicap - Wendy Kirkpatrick, 332; ladies' high triple flat - Ev Stata, 731; ladies' high triple flat with handicap - Kay Barry, 797.

Other high games: Ev Stata, 277, 203, 646; Norma Parish, 225; MaryLou Bird, 222; Garnet Fagan, 219; Kay Barry, 202; and Phyllis MacDuff, 201.

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FAMILY

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

So much has happened here since our last letter, I hardly know where to begin. We were so sorry to miss the Brubachers. We understand they took part in the service in the chapel Sunday night. We were absent due to the passing of our brother-in-law, Mr. John Gilbert of Cannington.

We watched three movies on Monday night - "Wilderness Nomads" - Durbin and floral heritage", which was beautiful.

Rev. John James of Haliburton United Church, took the service here on Tuesday morning. He read from the tenth chapter of Hebrews. His text was "The Way Home". Fred Ballard played the music, a real lovely service.

The music was played Tuesday night by Mr. Ferry Sr., Peter, and Vera Lynn. To tell you how well they sang is really hard to begin. They played and sang and entertained us so it seemed they just got started when it was time to go. Thank you for coming, and come again real soon, whether it be night, or in the afternoon.

The ladies were in the craft room this Wednesday afternoon sewing, knitting, painting. They'll surely be caught up soon.

Carl Dugan says he has been here for 12 years, a kind of jack-of-all-trades. He bathes and shaves the men, but I don't think any maids.

Our head cook went a-fishing. We missed him hereabout. He came back a-whistling, and brought us lovely trout.

'Tales of the Trail' now in third printing

The Glamorgan Library Committee has announced the third printing of "Tales of the Trail" by Theodore Roosevelt Peacock.

This book of woody poems was first printed in 1957 in booklet form in a shorter version. In 1974 the Township of Glamorgan had the book published as a Centennial project and at the time 'Theo.' Peacock dedicated the book to the boys and girls of North America both present and future. By 1981 the books had all been sold, but the demand continued, and the Glamorgan Library Committee decided to have another edition printed. The book is identical in form with the addition of one poem added at the request of

Mrs. Hie, and Ellen Johnson have both been under the weather but I am pleased to say they are both feeling better.

A number from here went down to Peterborough to attend a safety seminar. Some say they went by bus - I think they went by car.

They are going to paint our dining room to make it look like new. Don't know what color it will be - white, green, or blue?

The ladies from the Baptist Church, Haliburton, put on the Tea Party this Thursday afternoon. Ray Jenkins came along, and played some merry tunes. We had a nice sing song. We thank you all for coming along.

Well, April Fool's Day has come and gone. I'm not feeling blue, for I didn't get fooled - not once. How about you?

Thursday night is Bingo time here once again. This is conducted by the Kinsmen men.

Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Barron came this lovely April day. Mrs. Coburn to lead the singing, Norma came to play. We thank you both for coming to play, and entertain us. We look forward to the time when you come again.

"One gentle word that we may speak, Or one kind loving deed May, though a trifle poor and weak, Prove like a tiny seed, And who can tell what good May spring from just a very little thing."

We wish all our readers a very joyous Easter.



Percy and Ina Brintnell, of Minden, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with friends and relatives, Saturday. The couple were married in the Woodville United Church parsonage on April 2, 1932. Both the maid of honour, Alice (Trebelco) French, and the best man, Ford Trebelco, helped the couple celebrate their 50 year union.

Happy Gang News

by Watson Anderson

Jan Shipley, pianist and Melissa Stevens, voice, took charge of the choir Monday morning to seriously train them into a worth while harmonious group for our entertainment. They are doing very well and it appears that soon it will be a social club within the gang.

Bill 101 in Quebec that has now been judged legal by their supreme court must be construed as a sincere effort to eliminate English from Quebec, and now as a trade off English should be made the one official language for the rest of Canada.

Our good friend carpenter Charlie Stormer is back as a volunteer helper to teach woodworking to the gang. He is a good teacher and a good carpenter with splendid tools that we don't have.

Last year (1981) was disappointing to us in that our flower display was lack-lustre due to a shortage of watering water. This building has three outside taps kept locked at all times far from kept free for our use at all times with a hose attached so a worker cultivating the plants has a spray nozzle at his hand at all times as needed. After five years in

trying to culture plants in drought conditions we feel it is silly of us to continue carrying water. This property was originally laid out with flower beds and must have had a sufficient water source to do this or the architect was in error. Let us hope we will not need to niggle because it tends to make us needlessly unpopular.

Tuesday morning devotion was led by June Devolin who again chose a part of the Easter story that described the last supper, the betrayal and the events in the garden of Gethsemane, filled with sadness and treachery. And then to realize all was prophesied as occurred. Thanks June!

Bingo in the afternoon was quite a contrast presided over by Kathy Carey and Kim Patrick. Half way we ran out of prizes and were folding away when suddenly more prizes appeared and the game resumed. This time Ray Smith called the first game and Allan Macklin the second.

It was very nice to get out walking without overshoes or cleats, and a huge pile of snow vanished. There is no need for any Canadian and

that includes the Governor General and the Prime Minister to go south to find a superb feeling of well-being and happiness in Canada's winters and spring.

Wednesday was a red letter day for us to dine at Locarno-on-the-Lake (Lake Kashagawigamog). Volunteer driver and owner Marion Currie called here to take Edgar Long and Hazel Parish, Pat and Harry Woolley took John Sisson and Watson Anderson, Gwen and Les Hughes took Flossie Burk, Jack Pollard and Norman Titus and Ivy Shaw took Alice Hartle and Peggy Henderson. Jack Bassett was the cheer leader and host on behalf of the Home Support Committee. Appetizer was tomato juice with a hot bun, main course was Haliburton fried chicken with potatoe, gravy and string beans and carrots and lots of coffee or tea. Dessert was a very delicious pineapple cheese crisp. This is the time for the seniors of the county and the happy gang to get away for a dinner out.

On returning we managed to return that deifenbachia to the nurse's desk with hooks that will let us put it to bed at

HCHSS anxious to volunteer

Seminars and clinics planned for upcoming weeks

by ALBERTA MAITLAND

It must be spring, even though the weatherman hasn't been told yet. The Haliburton County Home Support Services representatives from all the communities in Haliburton County are anxious to get going after a long winter.

A Meals on Wheels "information sharing workshop" was held on Wednesday, March 31 in Gooderham and 75 people were present.

Friday, April 30 at 10 a.m. at PineStone, a leadership workshop will be held, sponsored by New Horizons - all are invited. Call the office for a dinner reservation, 457-2941 and further details will be given.

A swim program with sauna and whirlpool begins April 6 and will be held each Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. at Locarno-on-the-Lake until May 25. Fee is \$22. Guests fee is \$3. Where else can you get something good for you

that is so much fun yet costs so little?

Susan Clements is working hard to set up an Information and Referral service for all people in Haliburton County. She will also be training volunteers to help carry on this program. In May a workshop will be held to give details. Plan now to attend. Call the office, 457-2941, to register and get further information.

During February, Meals on Wheels volunteers delivered 191 meals. If you know of anyone who could benefit from this service, please call the office at 457-2941. Meals are delivered three times a week at a cost of \$2 a meal. If the program is not in operation in your community, let us know of the need and we will

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Legion News

The general meeting of Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion was held in the hall on Thursday, April 1, 1982. President Sylvia Sisson presiding. Four associate members were initiated, Nadine Campbell, Peter Robertson, Robert English and Tim Brannigan. The minutes of the last general meeting and executive meeting were read and approved.

Membership, reported that, C.W. Ventress was accepted for ordinary membership. The sick and visiting report noted that Clayton Barnum is in Civic hospital, Peterborough.

Some local students competed at the zone public speaking at Fenelon Falls recently. Dianne Garbutt of Minden won first prize and will be going on to compete at District level in April.

Estimates have been received for the roof repairs and the job will get underway as soon as the weather permits. Bingo is going very well but more help is needed. The president asked associates to please consider helping.

The band will be in attendance at the Scout and Cub night at HCHSS in April.

Plans for the summer carnival are well in hand. The draw will be the same as last year, namely several \$1000 draws.

The bulletin now goes out every second month due to the new postal rates. Closing date for the next bulletin is May 15.

The district convention will be held in Lindsay on April

24 and 25. It is hoped that a good turnout from branch 129 will be in attendance.

Thursday, May 6 is election and installation night and the zone commander and other zone officers will be present. Members are asked to wear uniforms, and bring a pot luck dish. There will be entertainment in the club room every Saturday night in April.

Three members of the branch will be attending the Dominion convention in Quebec City in June. An honours and awards banquet will be held Saturday, June 12 and all members, ordinary and associate are invited to attend. There will be a nominal charge of \$3 per person to cover the cost of the food. There will be more about this in the paper at a later date. The meeting was adjourned by Ed Fugar.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

This time next week, Lent, Good Friday and Easter will all be over for another year. You know I have often wondered how the Easter Bunny ever fitted into this season; many regard him as one of those ancient pagan symbols that don't really belong in the Christian celebration of Easter. But we may be doing a grave injustice to the rabbit who characteristic of his kind, has staunchly resisted eradication anyway. He's a fertility symbol, remaining from the days when primitive people venerated the productivity of the earth and it's animal life. In that sense, he shares his origins with the lenten season itself - Lent means "spring" - which began as a time to celebrate the re-birth of nature. Can human life, death and re-birth ever be really separated from the life of nature around us? Aren't animals, even little brother rabbit, and flowers, and all growing things as much part of this world as we ourselves? At least this year let us look at all the good around us, then count our blessings.

Here I am again with another apology. This time to

G.E. South, Dr. of Chiropractic who is opening his office this Wednesday in the Palmer building on the main street of Minden. I even had a phone call from my daughter, about calling him Snow instead of South. My error, but am getting new glasses so maybe that will help.

The winner of the 4 1/2 foot Easter Bunny at Mae's Country Mart was Elda Henderson. What a lovely gift to get; it was a real beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cockburn of Woodville last Monday, and all attended the funeral of John Gibson in Cannington.

It seems that the folks who are the most sunny are seldom the ones who have the most money.

Even though the weather was not helping, the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brintnell was well attended. Guests were present from: Simcoe, Mississauga, Brooklin, Mitchell, Toronto, Orillia, Beaverton, Oshawa, Fenelon Falls, Cannington, Lindsay, Woodville, Thornhill, Victoria Road, Haliburton and Minden. The

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Allan and Lori Irish are busy managing Haliburton's new Dixie Lee outlet these days, and making preparations for the grand opening coming up soon. The couple met in Bancroft where Allan managed a store for two years. He then spent a year working in the

company's head office, and later managed an outlet in Peterborough before accepting the Haliburton job. The couple say they are happy to get back to a small town atmosphere, and they're looking forward to meeting local people.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Well folks, something new has come to our town. It's a product called Naturbait, manufactured by Ontario Aquafoods Ltd. right here in Kinmount and if it catches on, there's a good chance we may acquire a new business. That should be good news for all you fishermen as this can be used over again and all you do is keep it in a warm dry place and allow to dry. It's a bait and you shape it as you wish, into a worm, leach, fish roe or minnow and change the shape whenever you feel so inclined. If it gets too dry, it will return to its original texture simply by adding a drop or two of water. When not in use keep in a cool dry place with jar closed. It sounds like you may be in for some good fishing this summer but in the meantime, Jim Hockley of the five to a dollar store in town can tell you more of this very interesting story.

A new stamp, the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope, will be issued April 13, 1982. Take note all you collectors.

Welcome home from Mililani Town, Hawaii, to our neighbours, Ken and Joan Hyams. I'm sure they must

have felt like turning back to their daughter Sue and her husband, Royl and the sunshine, when they saw all this snow. Anyway, Joan and Ken had a wonderful two months and are looking tanned and healthy and we are looking forward to seeing the movies of their trip. Glad to have you home again neighbours.

I enjoyed visits with several of our folks about town last Monday, Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mary Martin Jr., who is still suffering a bad cold, Margaret Telford, who can get around somewhat with aid now, and with Marg Hockley and June Phillips who are both very busy ladies.

I was sorry to hear of the death of a brother of Garnet Graham this past week. These boys were around to see us quite often when we operated a little store in Fenelon Falls a few years back and I'm sure many of you know Garnet.

Our crochet class is now over until possibly next fall and the Ceramics class is still in full swing until a little

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Guilford Pulse Beat

by Bill Wood
754-2854

Hi folks. Remember the old song "Summertime, and the living is easy"? With the snow and cold last Sunday it's hard to believe that spring is on it's way, much less, summer.

I have had a few youths inquire about the Pine Lake swim scheduled for the Canada Day celebration. I explained to them that, for safety reasons, each swimmer must have a row boat and oarsman for the event. I would like to see more participants for this event this year than we had at the last Canada Day celebration. Call this reporter if you have a small boat for use in this event. Any persons wishing to compete in the swim is urged to call me, so I can schedule each person in the correct age group.

Merrill Barry, his wife, Merrie and children have returned to the area, from spending the March break holiday in Myrtle Beach. Merrill says it was a long drive but well worth the trip.

Clayton and Harina Lynn are back home after spending five weeks on a glorious holiday at Gulf Shore Estates. They have spent the last six holidays in this Alabama Gulf of Mexico resort. Harina reports that her and Clayton really enjoyed their holiday there, but were glad to be back in the Highlands. Clayton is now busy tapping the maples on his property for their yearly syrup supply.

The Lynn couple were also surprised that gasoline in the States was only \$1.04 per gallon for their trip.

Miss Barbara McPhail is spending her week-end only in the Haliburton Highlands. She is now living in Toronto and working for the Bank of Montreal. Not being a city girl, she enjoys coming home on the week-ends to visit her family and friends in the area.

Jean and I are very proud and pleased that Bethany has her acceptance for Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. Our daughter has worked long and hard for this goal and we stand be-

hind her 100 per cent. Our congratulations go out to all the area youths who were accepted by the colleges of their choice.

Jean and I spent a delightful afternoon last Thursday at Mike and Connie Biagi's. They spent a lot of time at Brae-Mar last summer, but with the land they have now, I doubt if we will see them much this summer. The Biagis' are now busy with their new enterprise, "Carney's Catering", in Haliburton. Carney's will cater for any size group in the area. Their homemade pas-

tas are superb and they carry a complete line of Italian cuisine. Mike handles the salad end of the meals and makes certain that the salads are always fresh and crisp. Connie handles all the basic cooking and preparation of the pasta dishes which include spaghetti, ravioli, lasagna, and chicken cacciatore. Carney's will also carry three sizes of their new pizza ovens are installed. This family venture was thought of three years ago, but they were unable to develop the business until six months ago.

Jean and I sampled some of the fine Italian food specialties and found them all to be excellent in taste, quality and quantity.

Carney's rich and thick spaghetti meat sauce is the finest we have ever tasted. This new take-out restaurant is now open to service everyone in the area and meals can be ordered by calling Carney's at 457-1137. Home-made pies and cakes can also be ordered. Keep your eyes open for future Carney's Catering advertisements in the Haliburton County Echo.

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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Congratulations to one of our local boys, Mark MacDuff, son of Yvonne and Elgin MacDuff. Mark has just completed a two-semester course of studies at Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology at Richmond Hill. Out of 100 who started the course, Mark was one of 17 who completed it, passing with honours in underwater skills. He ex-

pects to do underwater welding. He is now employed at the Hydro Nuclear Plant at Bowmanville. Best wishes, Mark, for a happy and rewarding future.

Elgin and Yvonne MacDuff are enjoying well-earned holidays in the south. Yvonne's parents, Eva and Carl Sisson are holding the fort at the Texaco Station in their absence. Friends of the

Sissons welcome them back among us again.

Ron Barr and son, Wayne, have returned from a week's holiday in Lakeland, Fla.

Anne Franke is in charge of the progress euchre parties in the Community Centre. Five tables of players were present last Wednesday evening when everyone seemed to enjoy himself. There is just a month left

before these parties will be discontinued for the season. Your support is appreciated.

Karen Madill, daughter of Ruby and Gordon Madill, could justly feel proud last Sunday. She was at Cobconk to receive a certificate and plaque presented to her for being awarded second place for writing a junior poem in the Literary Com-

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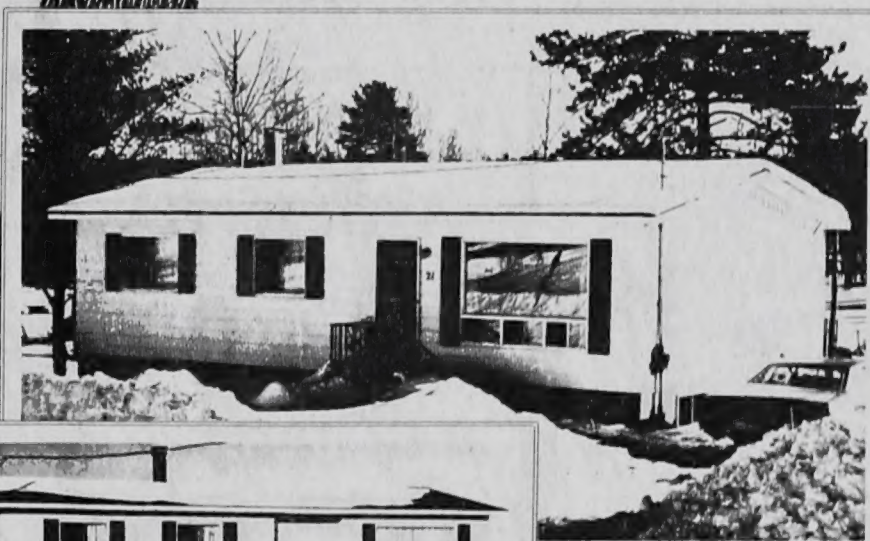
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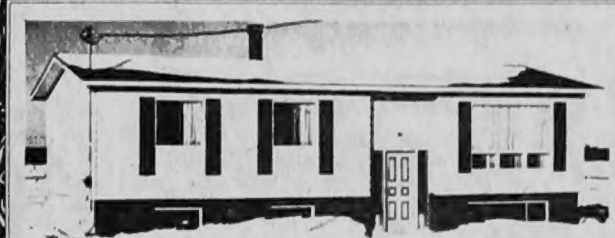
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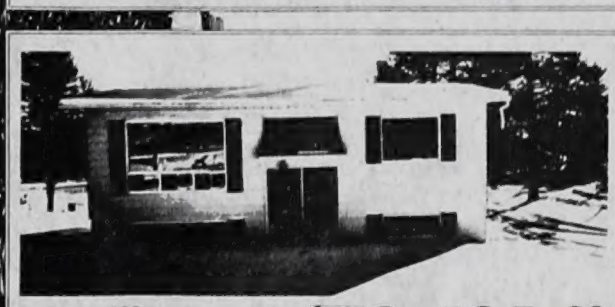


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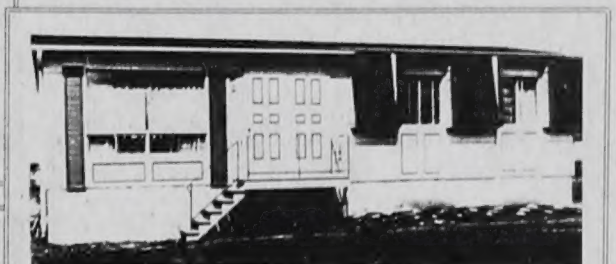
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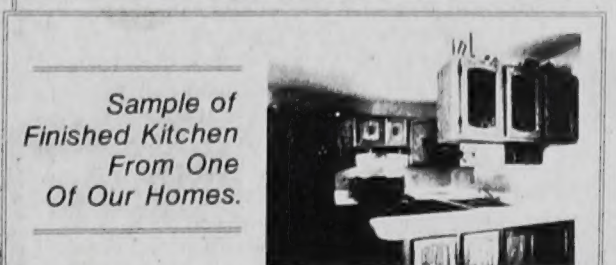
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closer to the warmer weather.

Euchre results of the Galway Wednesday nighters, March 31: men's high - Harry Stewart, men's low - Frank Franzen, ladies' high - Yvonne Dyer, ladies' low - Ida Young and most lone hands - Flo Drinkle.

I was pleased to hear Lorrie Newman is feeling better. Now if Mary Hartin Jr., Jean and Bob Hollobon get over their bad colds, Joan Hyams gets over her hip miseries and Mary Hartin Srs' hand gets better everyone will feel better. Also, you folks who are in hospital at this time, get well soon; the weather is starting to change for the better and you should be home.

For the folks who say "what do you do with yourselves up here?" Well, here's a week past for just one of our senior citizens, Ruby Schell, of Kinmount: Sunday, March 28 - she went to Maggie Kyllies' house for dinner, Monday, March 29 to Betty and John Lonsdale's for the evening, Tuesday, March 30 to St. Patrick's Euchre party, Wednesday,

March 31, Ruby went with Maggie Kyllie to Flo Walker's home for dinner; Thursday, April 1 she had dinner with Georgina Young and had this reporter for lunch on Friday afternoon and was getting ready to go out for the evening. We do manage to find lots to do, don't we folks?

The strong winds last week blew the TV aerial down at Ruby Schell's home.

Barb Fountain and Lola Dettman were complaining of sore throats on Saturday morning and with beautiful wind and rain we can expect more.

Welcome home from the sunny south Norma and Walter Hamilton,

Results of the C.W.L. euchre party held at St. Patrick's Hall, Tuesday, March 30: ladies' high - Clara Watson, ladies' low - Maggie Kyllie, men's high - Lyle Anderson, men's low - Claude Crego, most lone hands - Ambrose Watson.

Welcome home to Flo Schlosser who spent the March break visiting friends and relatives around Bradford and Toronto. Norm and Bertha Bamford spent their

day, April 2, in Oshawa.

Mary O'Toole had to be taken to hospital last Friday when she suffered some back pains but is now home and taking it easy. I hope you're feeling better soon, all you people who are ailing.

Dave McNamara is another who has been feeling poorly of late.

Stay well and happy and remember "there is no difficulty that enough love will not conquer". Happy Easter to all of you.

Here's another item just phoned in: Clyde Pardy's Paint and Paper Decorating Shop in Cobocok, directly across the street from the Lions Community Centre is now open for business and has a lovely add on, in the form of crafts, etc. made by local girls. Drop in and have a chat with Ida and Clyde and pick up your gift items, handmade and very reasonably priced. I'm told there will be plenty of stock replaced as it is sold and special orders can be taken and made especially for you.

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HCHSS is ready to volunteer

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attempt to assist.

Those in need of foot care, are reminded of the Foot Clinics. This is a free service for anyone who because of age or physical disability is unable to care for their feet. Please call for an appoint-

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petition Contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion District F. This poem was written for last Remembrance Day but the presentation was not made until last week. Karen is a student in grade six at Haliburton Senior Elementary School. Congratulations. Keep up the good work, Karen. Maybe, in years ahead, we'll see you representing Canadian Youth with your poetry on November 11 at the Cenotaph in Ottawa.

What a pleasant surprise to see Bob Young return to his home last Thursday. He had undergone surgery for collapse of both lungs not much more than a week previously. We all express the hope that his recuperation will be fast and complete.

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ted at the Glamorgan Community Centre in Gooderham for a "Get Acquainted" program about Meals on Wheels and other services. This event was sponsored by the Haliburton County Home Support Services and supported by the "Help the Aged" committee.

Following coffee and registration, Ivan Hunter, chairman of "Help the Aged" committee welcomed the friends present and introduced the guest speaker.

Doris McCann, chairman of HCHSS, spoke on the organization of this body and of its various programmes, such as meals on wheels, wheels to meals, friendly visiting, etc. She stressed the importance of being organized so advantage can be taken of the funding offered by the different branches of government. She recognized Jane Graham in the assembly who is coordinator of the "Meals on Wheels" programmes in the Minden area.

Kathleen Pittaway, PHN, showed a film on "Nutrition" and emphasized the necessity of preparing balanced meals by following Canada's Health Rules and of procuring vitamins and minerals from our food instead of the more expensive way of taking vitamin pills.

Marion Tallman, PHN, gave an excellent talk on

general health rules for seniors. She informed the group of the many facilities available from our health unit, one being the foot clinic held the third Thursday afternoon of each month in the Community Centre in Gooderham. She also led in an exercise period with Gordon Kennedy accompanying at the piano with "76 Trombones". These exercises, which could be done in your own home, were enjoyed by those who participated.

Shirley Mumford, VON, told of her work. She mentioned that, in order to avail oneself of her services, the recipient should carry OHIP and be referred by a doctor.

Gooderham UCW catered for the noon luncheon. Pastor Sauve asked the blessing after which all helped themselves to a variety of casseroles, salads, tea biscuits, and cake. One cake was suitably decorated for the occasion with the logo of the HCHSS, the maple leaf and the helping hands. This activity was done by Marie Bird.

Following luncheon, Alberta Maitland spoke on the "Vials of Life" - keeping pertinent information about medication, etc. in a vial in the refrigerator where it could be easily found by such personnel as ambulance attendants, should a need arise.

Marie Wallace, coordinator for HCHSS showed a film on the need for volunteers and the satisfaction derived from this service.

Doris McCann displayed the carrying case and disposable dishes for the "Meals on Wheels" program.

Dick McCann announced the forthcoming workshop for seniors to be held at the PineStone Inn on Friday, April 30 at 10 a.m. The theme will be "Leadership". A chicken luncheon will be served. This programme will be put on through a New Horizons grant. Dick also informed the assembly that the monthly newsletter would be distributed soon. Our own Dorothy Robertson is coordinator for this interesting and well put together bulletin. Dick is chairman of the New Horizons Newsletter and Communications Committee.

Jim Ross called on the ladies who served the luncheon and tendered them a note of thanks for their efficiency.

Ivan Hunter, in wrapping up, announced a committee meeting on Tuesday, April 6 at 3 p.m. to arrange for a similar workshop in Wilberforce on May 4. He then thanked all those who had taken part in making this get-together such an interesting and informative event.

Pulse Beat

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Household hint of the week: "Ring around the collar" or grease spots on fabric can easily be removed by scrubbing them with a stiff bristle brush and your favourite liquid dish detergent. Two scrubblings might be needed on very stubborn grease spots. A small amount of liquid dish detergent in the bath water

makes a fine bubble bath and also leaves the tub ring free when done.

Flo Henderson was in the Red Cross Hospital for a few days being checked for chest pains. I hope this column finds her on the road to a speedy recovery.

That's the news for the pulse beat this week so until my next column, God bless and take care until then.

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Wilberforce News

by Janet Barker

Traded shovelling snow for digging drainage ditches? Packed away the long undies and dug out the cut-offs? Some of the more ambitious neighbours are busily tapping, boiling down to produce maple syrup. Reports so far are that it hasn't really been running all that swiftly yet; perhaps conditions will become more ideal in time for the Maple Syrup Festival this coming week-end at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Don't forget: pancakes smothered in that gooey sweet stuff, treasures for the choosing at the flea market, and an evening dance to top it all off, all happening April 10 right here in the Wilberforce downtown core!

A chat with Vicki Agnew, coordinator of the Home Support Services in this area enlightens us to the activity of the organization. The foot clinic, a cooperative effort of the Public Health Unit and HSS, has met with a good response, and is held the third Thursday of each month at the L.W.C.C., between 9 and 11:30 a.m. They appreciate advance bookings; give Vicki a call. On May 4, a workshop for seniors will take place starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Centre. This is recognized as a learning program in the form of slides, speakers, discussion and movies. Anyone interested is quite welcome. A midday meal will be available so,

again, please give Mrs. Agnew a call so they'll have an idea of the number who expect to attend. This service is there for you to take advantage of, so why not make use of the opportunity?

Someone once pointed out that in some ways it is much more difficult living in a small town or rural area than in a city, partly because we are in such close contact with each other. Illness of a neighbour concerns us, the birth of a child feels like an addition to our family, and the passing of others from this world always personally touches us. So it is with the passing after a lengthy illness, of Mr. John Thomas Wallace in Oakville, in his 68th year. He first came to this area in 1937, but left when he joined the army in 1940. It was during this period that he met and married Dorothy Massey of St. Catharines. Commissioned as a Lieutenant in The Queens Own Rifles, Mr. Wallace was wounded in France, and eventually returned to this area. In 1948 Mr. Wallace and Harold Herlihy purchased the Wilberforce Lumber Co. They operated the company for almost 20 years, when it was sold to its present owners. In 1967 Mr. Wallace retired and moved to Oakville. He died on March 6, leaving wife Dorothy, son Robert of Streetsville, and daughter

Dawn of North Bay. Mr. Wallace played an important role in the growth of this community in its earlier years; his generous nature is well remembered here. Our condolences are extended to his family.

It was a fine day a week ago Saturday to head for the bush, and that's just what the local girls' club did after they'd made the trip over Dorset way to the Leslie Frost Centre. It was maple syrup time complete with a

taffy pull and a pancake dinner. A combination of films and speakers at the centre completed the educational outing. This club has been in existence only about eight months, but counts 17 girls, ages six to 12 in its membership. Leaders Susan, Virginia and Dorothy Rivers, Nadeen Sanderson, Gail Godfrey and Linda Robinson all help with the games, crafts and special outings that draw the members to

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Healy's Law: keep your housework done and everything clean and shiny, and you will never have company; but let your housework go for one day and your door bell will never stop ringing.

What a mish mash of weather we are having this spring. Thursday a biting cold wind with a few snow flurries, Friday beautifully sunny and rain predicted for the weekend then colder temperatures. Last year the lake was clear of ice on April 6. We wish one and all a happy Easter and hope that there is nice weather for the weekend. New Easter bonnets are not in vogue any more, so one doesn't have to

worry about having them ruined by rain or snow.

Dave McKey is home for a brief holiday with his parents, Leon and Joyce. David is employed in the Fort Frances area.

The euchre party at the Senior Club was enjoyed by a good attendance of local residents both younger and not so young. The evening finished off with refreshments served by club members. The high score prizes were won by Elizabeth Richter and Johnny Walker and the low scores went to Mrs. Walker and (guess who) me. The proceeds of the evening were turned over to the Dorset

Community Centre building fund.

The Bell Telephone Co. is building a new building in connection with the one they have on Bondfield Street. Things are looking up, folks, maybe some of our requests will be met sooner than we expect.

Marion and Walt Tyson have returned from a motor trip through some of the southern states. Their first stop over was at Durham, N.C. where Walt's son teaches at Duke University. They had a tour of the university which they enjoyed. From there they headed westward and spent time in Texas, Arizona and other

western states. When they heard of the tornadoes in Kansas, after they had arrived home they felt lucky that they had gone through that state prior to that occurrence.

It is so difficult to gather news for this column that I am tempted to turn the job over to someone else, please call me with any news events at 766-2237.

H.H. Salmon sandwiches are rather expensive these days with the price of a can of salmon what it is. It will go further if you grate a carrot finely and fork through the sandwich mixture. It is tasty and nutritious.

They can get. Being involved in sports is a healthy way to enjoy our great outdoors and get lots of healthy exercise.

Leone Jewell, Myrtle Jewell and MaryAnn and Violet Gostlin all were visitors of Mrs. Etta Teel at Little Britain last week.

Congratulations to Ruth Fralick and Annie Marles who celebrated their "over 39" birthdays on March 26. Mrs. Ruby Peyton, Debbie and Carol of Port Perry visited Ruth for a birthday visit. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marles and family of Peterborough, the Bill Goode family of Queensville, Walter Marles of Lindsay and the Rod Harrison family of Queensville visited Mrs. Marles. The Harrison family moved the end of March to the Jack Watson farm on Hilton Point Road, Norland.

Mrs. Gwen Rutter enjoyed a visit from her grandsons of Barrie on their school break holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner's girls of Peterborough spent the school break with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner. With inflation so high here is an economical dish to try.

With the heavy run-offs of rain and melted snow, be sure and warn the little ones of the dangers of cold icy water. They are so often forgetful and carefree and need to be reminded time and time again.

Our sympathy to Mr. Laurie Tekkala of North Bay Drive, Balsam Lake, Mrs. Tekkala died suddenly in Ross Memorial Hospital on March 29. She was a native of Helsinki, Finland.

Carnarvon News

The Max McKays were in Toronto visiting last weekend. Anne will be in St. Joseph's hospital, Peterborough, on Thursday for foot surgery.

Mrs. Merv Redner and son B.J. are spending some time with Audrey's parents in Baltimore.

We were sorry to learn of the fire which completely de-

stroyed the trailer home of the Bill Skeldings. Although their small cocker spaniel lost his life in the blaze, there were no other casualties. We may soon be able to report where friends may send contributions to help out.

The Stanhope Fire Dept. gathered at their hall on Saturday to honour Bill Cow-

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COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, April 10, 1982. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Haliburton. Lunch available, also home made baking from the Auxiliary. A great variety of items will be available - craftwork, pottery, woodworking, food, new and used articles.

Anyone wanting to rent a table, please phone 457-1467. Cost - \$5 for a 4 foot table, \$10 for an 8 foot table. We are taking rentals now for May 29, July 3 and July 31. Come in and join in the fun - maybe you'll find that something you've been looking for! 23-P-7

Calling All 3 to 4 Year Olds **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, Hearing, General Health Counseling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. WHERE: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario, and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario. WHEN: Minden - April 13, 1982 Haliburton - April 22, 1982 HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-7

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Haliburton \$500 Jackpot 49 numbers called Wednesday, April 7 If no one wins 50 numbers will be called April 14 Early Bird, Share the Wealth, and two big Snowball games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-7

COMING EVENTS

HOLY WEEK Roman Catholics St. Anthony's Chapel - Haliburton. AT St. George's Anglican Church. Father H. Maloney. Good Friday - Confessions 7 p.m. Service Easter Sunday Mass 1 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima - Minden, Father D. Bollo Holy Thursday - Mass 7:30 p.m. Adoration of Blessed Sacrament Confessions Good Friday Service 3:30 p.m. Holy Saturday Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday - Mass 9:30 a.m. 23-P-7

RAILS' END GALLERY

Coming Events TONIGHT! 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Come to the opening of the exhibition of Contemporary Canadian Paintings - selections from the C.I.L. collection. Wine and cheese reception. No admission charge. This exhibition runs until May 1. Saturday, April 17, 2-5 p.m. A group of "L'il Abner" performers sing songs from the musical at intervals during the afternoon. Friday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. Richard Sewell gives a lecture on Contemporary Canadian Painting. Refreshments. Admission \$1.00 GALLERY HOURS Tues. - Sat. 11-5 p.m. 705-457-2330 23-CA-7

HOTEL SURPLUS - used furnishings. Sale every Sat. 9-4 at the old Pop Shop - north entrance to Minden. Pumpkin drapes and spreads, dble. box and mattresses, \$70 complete, colonial arm chairs, coffee, step and dough tables, bureaus, headboards and more. For info. during week call 286-2670. 23-CA-TF

FINE CHINA SALE Saturday, April 10 1:30 - 3:30 Doors open at 1:30. Eagle Lake Community Church. Sponsored by Eagle Lake Women. 23-B-7

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY are warmly invited to attend a free showing of the film: "GREEN LIGHT EXPEDITION" at Lakeview Public School, on Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. This film documents the travels of an international party, up the Amazon river into the interior of South America. Sponsored by the Haliburton Baha'i Community 23-CA-7

COMING EVENTS

AT REST DARREN RONALD PENTNEY Suddenly on Wednesday, March 31, 1982 Beloved infant son of Bonnie and David Pentney, dear grandson of Violet Cowen and John and Minnie Pentney. A private service was held on Friday, April 2, 1982. Interment Minden Cemetery. 31-CA-7

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a beloved son and brother, **WILLIAM (BILL) DAVIES**, who passed away suddenly April 12, 1978. Time speeds on, 4 years have passed Since death it gloom it shadows cast. Within our home where all seemed bright And took from us a shining light. We miss that light and ever will His vacant place none can fill. Down here we mourn but not in vain For up in Heaven we will meet again. 32-P-7

DAVIES, WILLIAM (BILL), in loving memory of a dear brother and uncle Bill who passed away suddenly April 12, 1978. You bade no one a last farewell, Nor even said good-bye, You were gone before we knew it. And only God knows why. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you, The day God called you home. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by sister Barbara, Roy and nieces and nephews. 32-P-7

NOTICES

EASTER SPECIAL Restaurant and Shopping Open from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. at Green Lake Resort, West Guilford, Ontario. 25-B-7

PERSONAL

CONFUSED? LACK DIRECTIONS? NEED ANSWERS? I will do a life-time numerology chart detailing the course and meaning within your life. Send your full and complete birth name and the date of birth plus \$20 to Box 25, Carnarvon, Ont. KOM 1J0. Allow 2 - 3 weeks for delivery. 26-P-28

HELP WANTED

A growing retail firm requires a person to sell drapery and other home decorating products. We are looking for someone who is neat in appearance and can deal with the public confidently. Should have own transportation. Previous drapery or retail experience an asset. This position is part time now and could be full time in the future. Call 457-2022 for an appointment.

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Chatting with Irene

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rain did not hinder their friends from helping Percy and Ina enjoy this once in a lifetime celebration. We offer them the best for many years to come.
On Tuesday, April 13, the

Minden Figure Skating Club are holding their election of officers meeting in the municipal building at 8 p.m. It is hoped that those interested in the club will attend.
Thunder is impressive, but

From the Chamber

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became the Schnitzel House and the "Duke of Minden Room" was opened this year. He was highly respected not only here but throughout the industry as a great chef and a knowledgeable restaurateur. In spite of his illness Otto continued to work for the benefit of his family and his community. He will be sadly missed but fondly remembered by many of us. Our thoughts are with his family at this time.
Coming Up
This week the C.I.L. Art Exhibit opens at the Minden Library and Cultural Centre in Minden and at the Raily End Station Gallery in Haliburton. It will remain on display until May 1. This is the first major exhibit to be presented in the new Minden Centre and it is certainly hoped that it will be well attended to show those that have devoted so much effort to both the centre and this particular exhibit that their concern and hard work is appreciated.

There are 25 paintings at each location representing work by Alex Coville, Sally Wildman, Christopher Pratt, Ken Danby, Jacques Hurtubise, and Antoine Dumas in this collection. Plan to attend one or both of these exhibits.
This Saturday, April 10 the sixth annual maple syrup festival will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Festivities include all the pancakes, sausages and syrup you can eat for only \$2.50 along with a giant flea market. In the evening a festival dance will be held with music by "The Versatiles".

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HUNTING MOOSE
IN WMU 23 OR
31 THIS FALL?



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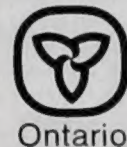
Again this year the numbers of moose hunters in two Wildlife Management Units will be limited. The hunters in WMU 23 near Hearst and Kapuskasing, and WMU 31 near Chapleau will be selected by computer.

If you wish to participate, please contact a Ministry of Natural Resources' District Office nearest you for an application.

Applications must be received in Wildlife Branch, Toronto, by midnight, April 30, 1982. Applications received after this date will be ineligible. The selection process will begin May 1, 1982. Only residents of Ontario may apply.

If you were not chosen in the draw last year, you will get special consideration in 1982. (Refer to application booklet). The computer draw will be held in Toronto. Only successful applicants and unsuccessful group leaders will be notified by mail.

For further information, contact your local District Office.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope
Minister
W. T. Foster
Deputy Minister

its lightening that does the work.

Blake Hughes of Mississauga spent Friday night with his mother; he had been to see his father in Civic Hospital, Peterborough then went back to see him on his way home on Saturday.

A good way to use left over ham after Easter is to cream it. Make a white sauce of 2 tbs. butter, 2 tbs. flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, pinch of pepper, add 1 cup minced cooked ham. Serve on toast. Mushrooms browned first in the butter add greatly to the flavour.

A birthday dinner was held on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw to honour their mother, Mrs. Phil Robinson. Bradley was home for the week-end, from Scarborough so the family had a good visit. Florence still holds at 39?

Movies will be shown again at the Library-Cultural Centre on Friday, April 16.

Doors will be open at 1:30 p.m. for the adult movies which start at 2 p.m. The cartoons for the children will start at 7:15 and last until 8:15 p.m.

Winners at the mini card party last week were: cribbage - Joyce Hewitt, Alice Sedgwick. Euchre: lone hands - Shirley Elcome, Johann Beattie, Irene Houghton.

The weather last Sunday seemed more like we were

back in March, didn't it? I do hope no one had trouble like they had in other areas. It sure was a good day to stay inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited with Mrs. Dunn in Lindsay last Friday.

Whatever comes my way today, I ask the grace to bear it; to keep it to myself if bad, and if it's good, to share it.

A happy Easter to you all. Adios and take care now.

Happy Gang News

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mention of the problems that will arise between this front door and it.

The Happy Gang congratulates the staff of Extensive cited by the Ontario Hospital Association in a plaque that they can now proudly display as being accident free for the year 1980, a most exclusive citation.

It was nice to have the Rev. Stan Rukin, pastor of the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton to lead us in the Friday morning devotional period, with his wife Geraldine, pianist. The theme of this service was based on Psalm 150 exhorting all to praise the Lord our God that He created all for our enjoyment.

Wilberforce News

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Harcourt Chapel each Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. The corresponding Boys' Club has been operating a year and a half, with about 35 youngsters taking part in similar activities.

A couple of people expressed amusement with my "taking a poke" at people who headed south for winter holidays. Ah, to be misunderstood! It wasn't really intended as criticism of the sun-seekers; I mean if they want to pour all those Canadian dollars into someone else's suffering economy, that's their prerogative. Go ahead and betray us poor, shivering fellow citizens. Not that you'd ever catch me soaking up sun on foreign soil, no way. No, I'd prefer to stay right here circulating my cash in our own country, and daily tightening my belt just like our fair leaders regularly

request. If only they would adapt a spirit of example in do-as-I-do fashion instead of 'as I say', how much more inclined might we be to do just that? Actually two days on anybody's beach wouldn't be hard to take! Maybe it's simply the overall 'fedupness' that is so widespread nowadays, that encourages people to blow any hard-earned cash they have acquired. They can't keep up to the inflationary cost of any-

thing, chances of having their own home grow slimmer all the time, they've lost any belief they once had in our political leaders; the future in a nutshell looks extremely bleak. So the attitude develops of, what's the difference? Despair. And yet we still do have so much, but so very little hope. A country so wealthy, that is so spiritually lacking it has turned an imaginary illness into an actual physical disease.

Carnarvon News

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an on his retirement. Bill was given a chair in recognition of his service to the community.

More of our friends and neighbours are returning from the sunny south, although I am sure some of them wish they had not. My door is frozen to the top today for the first time since

January. The snow and wind make a real Winter's Day and this folks, is April 4. So if you are still in the south, winter is still very much with us.

Spending the school break in the area were the Cliff Archers of London at their cottage and Mrs. Ken Farrell and children of Barrie with the Bill O'Reillys.

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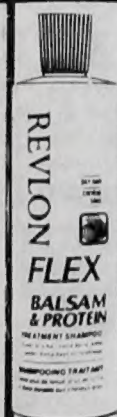
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(Normal, Oily & Dry)
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